El Yanqui

Vol. XV, No. 13 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | March 24, 1961

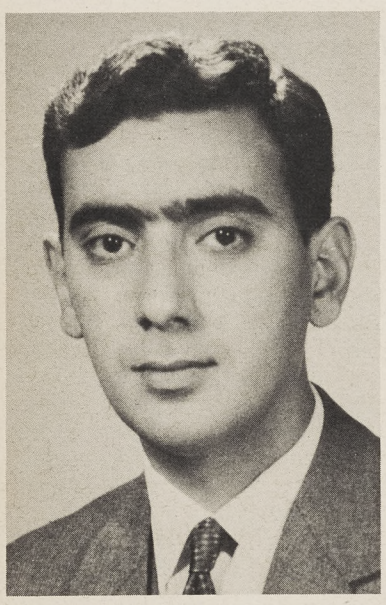
Hazo to Speak Here On 'Equality-Inequality'

Dr. Robert G. Hazo, Assistant Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, will speak on "Equality and Inequality," next Friday March 31. The lecture is part of the Special Lecture Series of the MPC Evening Division.

Dr. Hazo studied at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, where he received Leadership and Scholarship awards. He also has studied at Princeton, the Sorbonne and is a Fulbright Scholarship winner.

He has been at the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco since 1957. Dr. Mortimer Adler, who spoke here last fall, is director of the Institute.

The lecture will be held in the Library Lecture hall at 8 p.m.



DR. ROBERT HAZO, Assistant Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco, will speak on "Equality and Inequality" Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

MPC's Leading Scholars Honored at AGS Dinner

Presentation of six Gold Pin Awards by Dr. Frederick R. Huber, MPC president, was a highlight of the 13th Annual Honors Banquet of Chi Chapter, Alpha Gamma Sigma, March 17, at the Spindrift Restaurant.

The award, indicating permanent membership in AGS, is presented to graduating students who have been temporary members for three out of their four semesters at MPC. Receiving the award were David Buffington, Sandra Gardner, Helen Lomasson, Florence Nedeff, Claudia Ozamoto and Warren Roberts.

Installation of new members was administered by Mr. Richard V. Matteson, Dean of Instruction. New members include Karen Arndt, Gloria Blackwell, Karen Bolin, Frederick Bucher, Thomas Conklin, Wayne Dengate, Madeline Diaz.

David Elkins, James George, Lawrence Henkes, Barbara Hur, Aki Ichikawa, Karen Ikuno, Jo Ann Kinion, Kenneth Kohler, Margery Lakin, Stanley Logan.

Frank McConnell, Fred Nishiguchi, George Ow, Anthony Piazza, Mary Phillips, Arnold Seibel and Akos St. Clair.

The program for the evening concluded with an address by Dr. Ronald J. Menmuir, Chairman, Social Science Department. His subject was "On Truth for Man."

Mistress of Ceremonies for the affair was Fran Davi, president of AGS.

Reed Nessel Is New JAJC VP

Two MPC students were honored at last weekend's state journalism conference in San Diego.

Reed Nessel was elected vice-president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, student division, and Jerry Lebeck took a second prize in the spot news photography contest. Lebeck's prize-winning picture appeared in the December 16 issue of El Yanqui.

The conference began with registration and a banquet on Friday night. There were contests, discussions, workshops and business meetings on Saturday, climaxed by another banquet.

Students representing MPC were John Somerville, Larry Lovejoy, Reed Nessel, Frank McConnell and Northrup "Notch" Mikaye. They were accompanied by Mr. Holmgren, journalism instructor.

King Talks Tonight On 'Power of Non-Violence'

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the outstanding Negro leaders in America, will speak tonight in the Armory at 8 p.m. His talk on "The Power of Non-Violence" will be open to the public without charge.

His speech on non-violence is appropriately titled since Dr. King is one of the most influential leaders of peaceful integration in the South.

Dr. King is President-Emeritus of The Montgomery Improvement Association of Integration. This is the organization which guided and directed the bus protest in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955-56. He is also a leader in sit-in demonstration training.

Although Dr. King is only 32, one successful biography has been published about him, "Crusader Without Violence."

A resident of Atlanta Ga., Dr. King is also a minister and shares a pulpit of the Ebenezer Baptist Church with his father. Dr. King is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and vice-president of the National Baptist Sunday School.

When not traveling, he lives in Atlanta with his wife and three children. He has travelled extensively throughout Africa, Asia and Europe. At the invitation of the Prime Minister, in 1957, Dr. King attended the Independence Celebration of Ghana, West Africa.

In 1950, he spent one month in India conferring with governmental leaders and Gandhian Disciples at the invitation of the Gandi Memorial Trust. Dr. King is known as a leading proponent of the Gandhian principle of non-violent action.

In a poll conducted by "Link Magazine" of New Delhi, India, he ranked eleventh among world leaders who contributed most to the advancement of freedom during the past year.

Besides having written articles for several theological, sociological and historical journals, Dr. King is the author of two books. One of these books, "Stride Toward Freedom," received the Ainsfield-Wolf Award as the best book on race relations in 1958. His other book is "The Measure of a Man."

In 1957 a Gallup Poll revealed that Dr. King was one of the most admired religious leaders in the world. Also in 1957, he was selected by "Time Magazine" as one of the ten outstanding personalities of the year.

He received his formal education at Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Boston University. His honorary degrees include Doctor of Humane Letters (LHD), Doctor of Divinity (DD), and Doctor of Law (LL D).

Integration Leader To Speak Today— Classes Dismissed

All classes at MPC will be suspended this morning between 9:20 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. so that students and faculty members can hear an address by Dr. Martin Luther King at the Armory.

Dr. King's non-sectarian lecture will be based on the moral and spiritual factors in integration. The well-known Negro leader is being presented by the Spiritual and Moral Subcommittee of the MPC Faculty Association headed by Mr. Tor Spindler.

Karloff Is Lovable as 'Gramps' in Wharf Play

By MARGARET MULE

Refreshingly good theatre is being presented nightly through March 25th at the Wharf Theatre by Boris Karloff and company in Paul Osborne's "On Borrowed Time," the sprightly tale of death held captive in an apple tree.

As the lovable, irascible Gramps, Karloff proves his ability to play other than the monster parts which made him famous. One might say, however, that Boris Karloff is still "the monster-made man" in that, as Gramps, he commits a monstrous act by keeping death at bay for the whole world while borrowing time for himself to bring up his beloved grandson.

Projecting herself effortlessly in the role of Granny is Ruth Marion, a welcome returnee to the Monterey Peninsula. George Gordon, though charming, is perhaps a trifle over-smooth in the role of Mr. Brink.

Carmelita Scott as Aunt Demetria is somewhat stiff. Billy Faulkner as Pud is shrill but believable.

Marcia, a small role, is done just right by MPC's own Sylvia Kightly, while Morgan Stock as Mr. Pilbeam turns in a professionally competent performance.

The Monterey Peninsula is indeed fortunate in being able to have star performers in well-known plays, while at the same time our own local professional and semi-professional actors and actresses get a chance to be part of first-rate productions.

Monterey PTA Council Awards 4 Scholarships

Miss Ruth vanVlaardingen, MPC Scholarship Committee Chairman received $50 scholarships for four MPC students awarded by the Monterey Peninsula Council PTA at its meeting Tuesday night at the USO.

Robert Simons, Sharon Watson, Patricia Diggs and Michael Doram were chosen by the college's scholarship committee to receive the awards, which were earmarked for "deserving students."

The council is composed of all the local PTA groups on the Peninsula. The scholarships are the Council's newest project.

Plan Frosh Prom May 20

The arrangements committee for the Freshman Prom, scheduled for May 20, has been announced by Manuel Cordova, class president.

Linda Lee will be in charge of decorations; Jo Kinman, Publicity and Ticket Sales; Deanne Quarrie, Refreshments; and Akos St. Clair, Entertainment.

Al Mendoza and his Tenor Tones, an eight piece band, have been engaged for the Prom. The site for the dance has not yet been decided on.

Model UN Delegation In 'Dry Run'

Five members of MPC's Model UN delegation attended a regional meeting at Dominican College in San Rafael last Saturday.

The all-day session, attended by delegations from colleges and universities in the San Francisco Bay area, was a "dry run" in preparation for the forthcoming MUN to be held in Oregon during April.

MPC's delegation, representing Mexico, included Bob Simons, chairman, Peggy McCulley, Dave Lasky, Bob Boyce and Martha Acevedo.

Members of the MPC group took part in the same committees on which they will sit during the Eugene parley. Timely resolutions were presented, discussed, voted on and then presented to a General Assembly.

Since they will represent Mexico, the MPC students sought out other delegations representing Latin American countries and opened steps toward achieving bloc solidarity at the MUN.

Every condition of the UN was simulated, including the fact that the USSR delegate banged on the desk with his shoe.

An informal social hour followed the day's program.

International Students Will Tour SF Bay Area

Twenty-four members of the MPC International Club will take part in a 3-day tour of Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area next week.

The trip, sponsored by the Citizen's International Student Committee of the Monterey Peninsula, starts Monday.



WALKING AND TALKING. A picture story for the United States Information Agency was photographed recently at MPC by Monterey Peninsula Herald photographer Dennis Rowedder. In the scene above, foreign students attending MPC are seen chatting with Dr. Frederick Huber, President of MPC, while strolling across the campus. The pictures will be used in a USIA publication to be distributed in Latin America. From left, Benjamin Anaya, Mexico, Dr. Huber, John Lazereno, Mexico, and Jose Azevedo, Brazil.

BOOKS

Here's Gov. Furcolo on Politics, USA

By DAVID RILEY

LET GEORGE DO IT by John Foster. (Available at the MPC library.)

Peter Martin frankly admits, "I am nobody." But Peter's would-be politician friend, George Clancy, decides that Peter would make an excellent State Representative. Now, Peter isn't much on politics. Fact is, he hasn't paid his poll tax for four years. But George, who once polled 147 votes in a losing cause, tells innocent Peter that he is a cinch to win, to which Candidate Martin replies, "Fellows, I will run. To be specific, I will run for Representative."

The Martin campaign committee consists of Alden Street's elite: Clancy, Carl, the bookie, Edward Callahan, The Hunky, and Stash, the Mad Russian. At first they object to Peter's running for Representative; better he should run for a lesser office like Councilman. But George, who has been around, knows this would be unwise. "He can't run for Council," he says, "because that's just this ward, and everybody knows him here."

The finance committee also has problems:

Ray: "We could raffle off $100. Charge $1 a chance."

Eddie: "We wouldn't be able to sell even 100 tickets."

Joe: "No, I think we could sell 200 easy."

Eddie: "Well, that would only leave us $100 after we paid out the raffle prize."

Ray: "What prize? We don't give away no prize. One of our mothers wins it."

Now George Clancy knows that since Peter is a nobody his campaign must consist of what you might call dirty politics. To gain the Irish vote, for example, Clancy sends out postcards telling all the Irish that Candidate Murphy, Martin's opponent, is a really great guy —endorsed, of course, by the President of the Planned Parenthood League.

And George also knows that the people would like to have Representatives with legal experience so he has Lawyer Bradford go on radio to tell the people how hard Peter has studied law. But Peter, who has just beaten a drunk and disorderly rap, does not feel that Lawyer Bradford is being exactly truthful. "What about your case?" George replies. "How many Representatives have been a defendant in a regular court case?"

So goes the first hurrah of Candidate Peter Martin.

Let George Do It was written by Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo, under the pseudonym of John Foster. The book's broad humor and Runyon-like style make it an enjoyable piece of entertainment. But the entertainment is merely a mask, a very thin mask. Underneath is as vicious a swipe as any author has taken at the American voting public. Their crime, Furcolo says, is one of lethargy for they are too willing to "let George do it." The George in this instance turns up every marked card in the politician's deck. But George is not the real culprit; he can be expected to do whatever the public lets him do. Furcolo's victim is the man who has no time or interest in politics.

You may want to read **Let George Do It** just for the laughs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISSECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TO-DAY."

DICK BIBLER

Nationally Known Artist Is Also Skilled Athlete

By ED REED

Is laughter really the best medicine?

A medical man might falter at this question, but Mr. Dick Bibler wouldn't. He's found through the years that making people laugh has been profitable for both the fans of his cartoons and for himself.

How does he know his fans have profited? That's easy. If they didn't benefit from his contributions, they wouldn't read them and this certainly hasn't been the case, for in addition to hundreds of cartoons, he has published three books of "Little Men on Campus" cartoons, offerings which have been praised nationally for many years.

Bibler has been a member of the MPC Art Dept. for nearly four years. He came here from Humboldt State College in Arcata. The prolific cartoonist cringes when he thinks back to Arcata's annual 45 inch rainfall, but says that living in the Northern California city wasn't completely bad. Humboldt's location allowed him to go fishing whenever he wished and he says he very much enjoyed being a part of the HSC faculty.

His two years at Humboldt were preceeded by one as a member of the Colorado State Faculty and two more as a high school instructor.

Readers don't bother to ask where Bibler gets his ideas because his cartoons continually remind fans of the perennial goof-offs, absent minded professors and studious girls who are always being distracted by not so studious admirers.

Bibler's talents do not hinge entirely on his artistic abilities. He often remembers back to his first football game when he thrilled fans in Elkhart, Kan., by running the wrong way. Bibler says that, though this was quite a feat in itself, he is equally skilled in other sports.

Graduating from Kansas State where he obtained a B.F.A. degree, Bibler went on to Colorado State for his A.B. Completing studies there he kept his "nose in the books" a little longer, this time at Stanford, and received his M.A. in 1952.

His first cartoon was produced when he was only 12. At that time he was the sole judge of his work. Now, however, he has a very strict censor who has "no sense of humor," his wife.

Though Bibler began drawing cartoons when he was a teenager, "Little Man on Campus" was not born until 1946. Rumors have it that his cartoons featuring "Worthal" are based on his life as a collegian, but Bibler quickly stops these stories when they reach him and turns them into facts. He admits that this, for the most part, is exactly how he acted when going to the three different colleges.

Competition is ever-threatening Bibler's position as the top cartoonist of this type in the nation, but he still remains in the driver's seat. His cartoons can now be found in nearly 400 newspapers each year, not to mention the numerous copies of his books to be found in the homes of his fans.

The average life of a cartoon is supposed to be in the neighborhood of twenty years, but if Dick Bibler has only five or six years to go, one wouldn't know it today, for there has been absolutely no decrease in his popularity, only increase since the beginning.

What'll happen if "Little Man on Campus" finally does die? Who knows? Dick Bibler doesn't because it doesn't seem very likely that it will happen for some time to come. Should this come about, however, all won't be lost. Remember, Bibler's still good in sports.



Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program. and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

EARN YOUR TRIP AND EXPENSES

FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE TO:

AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE e. V.

JAHNSTRASSE 56 A, · FRANKFURT/MAIN, · GERMANY, · TELEPHONE 59 12 38

Letters to El Yanqui

Opposes GI Bill

To the Editor:

The letter which appeared in your last edition by Prescott Wright was an awkward effort to sell the idea of educational benefits for peace-time veterans. There is a certain amount of confusion in Mr. Wright's ideas of educational rights for Veterans of Future Wars (VFW). A thorough reading of his letter reveals that the words "student" and "veteran student" are used interchangeably. Is this interchange of words used to arouse sympathy among all students so that a proposed bill for educational benefits for peace-time veterans only might be supported?

Educational benefits for veterans are not justified. What has happened to the men and women who fought wars with no thought of educational, financial, or health benefits? What has happened to the men and women who were willing to sacrifice their lives and their fortunes for the ideals of Democracy and Freedom—"who fought and bled for Freedom's cause," and not for an extension of the G.I. Bill?

The plea for veterans' educational benefits brings up a paramount question: is higher education a right or a privilege? Presently in California, local and state-supported junior colleges and state-supported colleges and universities offer education at a very low tuition. Is this low rate not enough to motivate a dedicated person to go to college, whether he or she be a VFW, a working boy or girl, or a peace-time military man? Is it so wrong that a person might have to work a year or two, or even three, to save funds for living expenses while attending college without relying on financial aid from parents, friends, government, scholarships? Most often a person must sacrifice his time and energy in order to achieve something worthwhile. For instance, if a person sacrifices his time for money in order to pay for expenses while attending college, it is more likely that he will appreciate the value of a college education and that he will sincerely strive to learn. So often when a privilege—in this case, college education—becomes a right available to all, it has been no sacrifice by the student and consequently it is no longer valued. The present college tutition set-up in California is adequate for those who are earnestly interested in seeking enlightenment in the arts, humanities and sciences. **Charlotte H. Koch.**

Wright Replies

To the Editor:

I agree that my enthusiasm for the "Peacetime GI Bill" may have led me to be "awkward." However, I expect the mature reader to judge the bill on its merits and not on my writing style.

I also may be presumptuous in expecting a student to be interested in this bill as they should be in every bill before Congress. Will a student say "no" to a bill for the aged because he is not old?

As I stated in my appeal, I have no argument about the difference between peacetime and wartime service. On the other hand I can assure every reader that when the Chinese were shelling Quemoy, no one in the service was thinking about the GI Bill. At the time I was in the seventh week of basic training and on "ready alert." A young soldier in the next bunk quietly asked me if I knew any prayers. Of course, we were not legally at war at the time.

Yes, the pursuit of an education is a right guaranteed by the Constitution. Yes, tuition in California is low for the student (if he's not also a tax payer). However, no student who works is able to devote his full energy to studies. Certainly the student who has to sweat for an education will appreciate it more but I don't recommend that every student get a job so that he will be able to appreciate an education. No one has to be hit by a truck to know what a red light means.

I can understand the negative attitude of a student to something which does not personally involve him, in an immediate sense, as this seems to be a trend of the times.

Let me call your attention to Henry Steele Commager in a recent New York Times article on college costs. Commenting on Federal aid he says, "The best solution is the one with which we are most familiar from experience with —the GI Bill of Rights—payment directly to students who win admission to college." He adds, "Money funneled through the GI Bill was not exploited to improper ends nor did it impair academic freedom."

Again, I urge you to support the new GI Bill in the light of what it will accomplish. **Prescott J. Wright.**

Stronger UN

To the Editor:

I congratulate the reviewer of Mr. Norman Cousins' speech last Wednesday night and the attention he drew to the speaker's points.

But I wish the reviewer might have stressed more Mr. Cousins' comments about nuclear weapons and for the need of telling President Kennedy that millions of people would be behind him—people of all races, creeds, nationalities and colors—when he goes to Geneva or elsewhere to meet with officials of other governments about disarmament and a ban on nuclear weapons. This Mr. Cousins felt could best be accomplished by giving more power to the United Nations.

I am not an American citizen, but in gratefulness to this college and the chance it has given me to broaden my life and thinking, I would like to add my voice to those going out to the President to make our plea against nuclear bombs.— **A Foreign Student at MPC.**

Club Monopoly?

Through recent issues of El Yanqui and discussion around campus it has become obviously apparent that the student body, as a whole, is exceedingly dissatified with student government at MPC. The cry has arisen that we are not getting equal representation on Student Council and that the clubs seem to control all the motions put on the floor in Student Council. Because the clubs hold a majority on Student Council they are able to over-ride or approve any motion they so desire.

At the recent, unsuccessful meeting of the Student Council in the Union it was noted that, in addition to the club representatives, there were seven (7) members of the Band and Jazz Club holding various offices on Student and Executive Council. Does this not create a monopoly? How are the students able to get equal representation with such a student body governmental monopoly existing?

In all due respect to our ASMPC president, who I think is trying his best to do a good job where his predecessors failed, it appears as though his status as a music major has been a deciding factor in filling appointive offices with other students who have interests similar to his own. And yet Student Council expects the students to back them and represent and obey their laws, even with this "spoils system" present.

Also noticed at the meeting was the constant arguments that provoked such ridiculous things as a "roll call vote" when it was not needed and numerous "points of order" which could have been done without.

With such as this existing, how does Student Council expect us students to have any faith in them?

I therefore propose this. The student body should be allowed, through constitutional change, to nominate and elect **all** Student and Executive Council officers. I also propose to completely do away with ICC by having all club presidents get together and elect one person to represent all the clubs of MPC on both the Executive and Student Councils. Problems of clubs could then be discussed during Student Council. Through this action another needless office could be done away with, that of Commissioner of Clubs. Also, a sergeant-at-arms type should reduce all the needless and time consuming arguments on Student Council.

I submit this with the realization that many modifications would probably be needed to make this proposal a reality. **George E. Jett.**

Bringing Up Father

Confronting distressed students is a part of every classroom teacher's job. But in Lindenhurst, N.Y., a teacher was confronted by a student he thought was doing fine in school. It turned out that the student wasn't worried about himself. It was his father who needed help. The latter had enrolled in an adult education course taught by the same teacher and wasn't doing so well. The youngster queried, "Isn't there something I can do at home to help him with his studies?"



BANK OF AMERICA award winners at MPC this year are Carol Hofmeister, (left) and Annette Smith. Carol's major is secretarial; Annette's accounting. Photo by George Ow

Slabaugh Argues 'Chemistry Can Have Artistry'

Dr. W. H. Slabaugh, professor of chemistry at Oregon State College, argued against the popular notion that art and chemistry are unrelated, in a lecture at the library lecture hall Monday night.

Dr. Slabaugh, who is author of a textbook on physical science and many articles on physical and surface chemistry, said that art and science are commonly thought of as being "diametrically opposed. But actually, it's a matter of a straight line or abstract notations," he said.

Using visual aids, Dr. Slabaugh illustrated the appearance of artistic diagrams in chemical compounds. His slides of "abstract notations" ranged all the way from Chinese symmetry to modern abstract.

He told some 50 persons present for the lecture and demonstration that the "most basic concepts are simple, if one is willing to detach himself from conventionality and project himself into the problem of seeing the relation of artistry in chemistry."

Dr. Slabaugh showed the shape of six monkeys appearing in chemical compounds of benzedrine rings.

He pointed out that there is an awful lot of science outside of the realm of pure science.

Name B of A 1961 Awards

The fair sex cornered the annual Bank of America Awards for 1961 as two 19-year-old sophomores were selected to receive the $100 grants offered under the Junior College Business Awards Program for Northern California.

Carol Hofmeister, secretarial major, and Annette Smith, accounting major will receive a $100 award at a presentation banquet April 20 at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

These business awards are made each year in 32 junior colleges participating in the program. $200 is awarded in each of the schools, divided between a banking major and a secretarial or clerical major.

The selections were made by members of the Business Department faculty.

Children's Show to Open In MPC Gallery April 3

A children's Art Show, featuring paintings and drawings by Monterey Peninsula children from kindergarten through third grade, will be featured in the MPC Library Gallery from April 3 to 14.

The exhibit will include work from youngsters in all elementary schools in the Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel systems. It will be open from 11 thorugh 5 Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 Monday through Thursday evenings.

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly; one dollar for alumni. Second class privileges authorized at Monterey, California.

Editor — Frank McConnell
Assistant Editor — Reed Nessel
Feature Editor — Prescott Wright
Sports Editors — Steve Anderson, Reed Nessel
Copy Editors — Madeline Diaz, Ed Reed
Advertising Manager — Harry Chapman
Photographers — George Ow, Northrup "Notch" Miyake, Jerry Lebeck, Phillip Strong
Reporters: Martha Acevedo, David Buffington, Larry Lovejoy, Peggy McCulley, Roger Norum, Matt Tielemans, Karen Stean.

WE HAVE
"SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS"
by ARROW
— AND —
"Hush Puppies" . . . come in all colors
— AT —
CHARMAK and CHANDLER
APPROVED CREDIT
454 Alvarado Street
Downtown Monterey

TRAVEL THIS SUMMER
with a
STUDENT TOUR
Designed to Give You the Perfect Combination
of
Education, Pleasure and Adventure
Mexico, Hawaii, Europe, South America,
Orient, South Seas
or Around The World
Go Individually or Make Up Your Own Group
For Further Deails call PENINSULA TRAVEL SERVICE
Remember—Peninsula Travel Service saves you DOLLARS in time and doesn't add a PENNY to your travel cost.
PENINSULA TRAVEL SERVICE
At the Mark Thomas Inn FR 3-1821

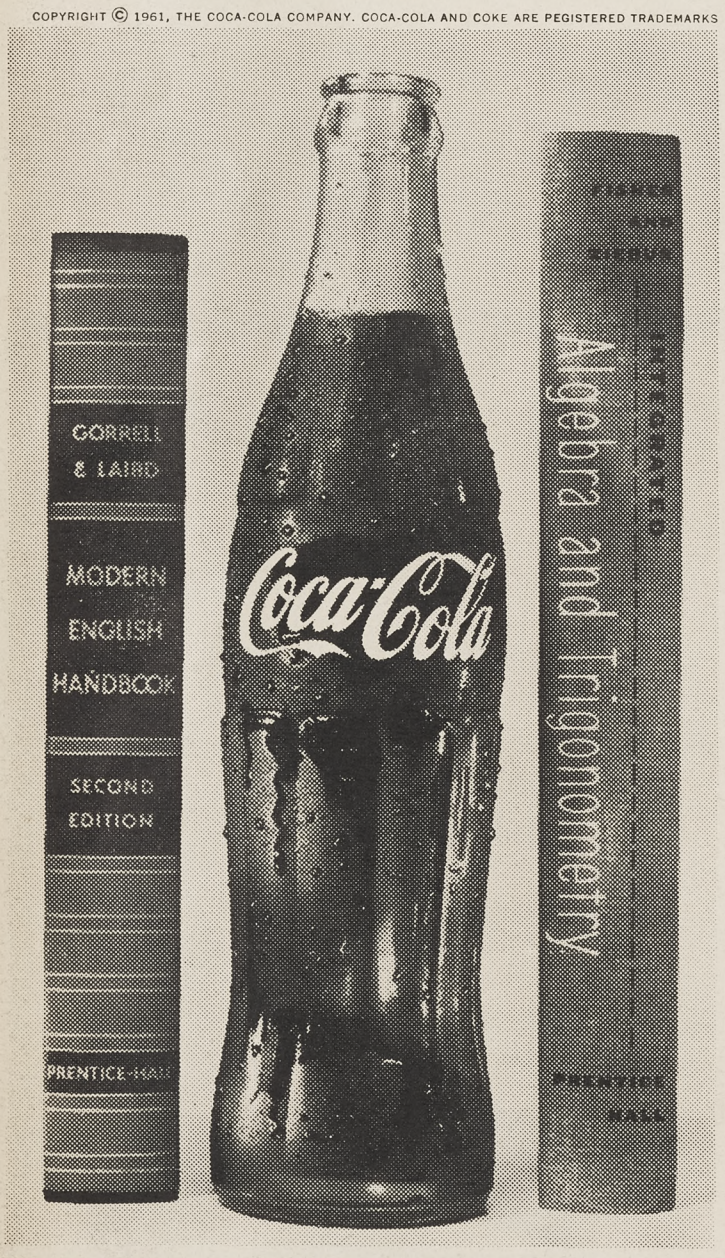


CHEERFUL SMILE is registered by Miss Ruth vanVlaardingen, (right) MPC Scholarship Committee chairman, as she accepts $200 check from officers of the Monterey County PTA. The money will be divided among four graduating sophomores.

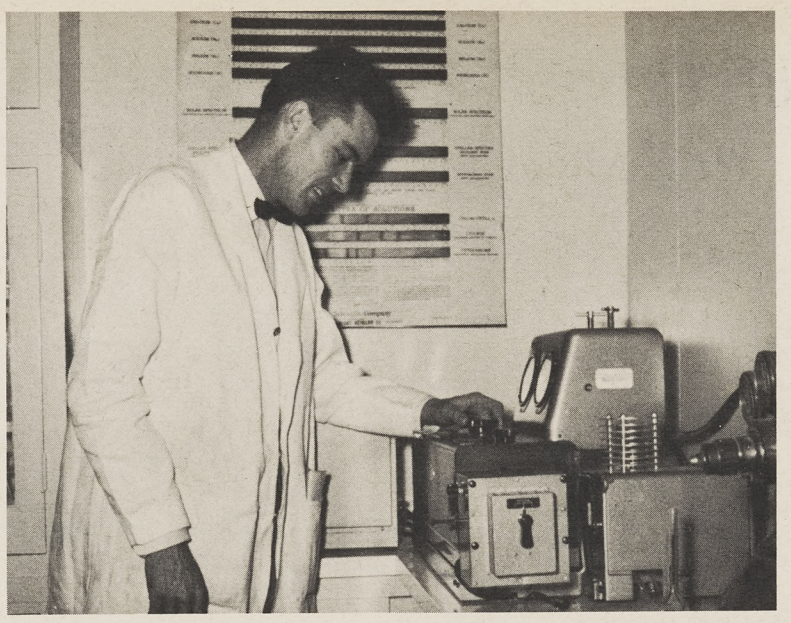


MODEL UN "DRY RUN" delegates from MPC. Four of the five students who attended the regional MUN sessions at Dominican College in San Rafael last Saturday posed for this noon break picture. Students (from left) are Dave Lasky, holding a copy of "Mexico," Peggy McCulley, Martha Acevedo and Bob Boyce. Bob Simons, chairman of the delegation, is not shown because he was clicking the camera shutter.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN CLASSES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



A SPECTRO PHOTOMETER is demonstrated by Chemistry instructor Gordon Williams in a special laboratory set aside for advanced students of this science. Though the complex machine cost about $2000, Williams and department chairman, Frank Young, feel it was a necessary purchase because of the recent progress made in this field.

Future Chemists Learn On Spectro Photometer

By ED REED

Unless you're an advanced Chemistry student, chances are you haven't the faintest idea what a Spectro Photometer is. But it probably won't be long till this becomes a household term much like "IBM machines" and "electronic brain."

The reason for this, according to Mr. Gordon Williams of MPC's Chemistry Department, is the growing popularity of the new machine, which is making test tube chemistry practically obsolete.

"One no longer must go through the tedious work of identifying certain materials before work is begun with them," Williams says. "You just place the substance at a strategic point on the machine, press a couple of buttons and presto! The majority of the work is done."

"I don't mean to say," Mr. Williams goes on, "that the presence of this machine means fewer experiments for beginning students in the laboratory. In fact, even advanced students must still rely on knowledge gained by the old method as a basis for understanding what is shown on new machines."

The Spectro Photometer is a very expensive machine. To buy it, the College applied for help through the National Defense Education Act, which paid half the cost.

The Act, however, does not allow the College to buy every kind of equipment. MPC must first show justification for having such machinery on its campus. "'We felt we should purchase this Spectro Photometer since it is being used in most of the chemical laboratories of the United States," Williams comments.

"We continually strive to keep up with progress made in our field and this is a necessary item nowadays," he said.

The machine cost about $2,000. It is now being used by between 6 and 12 students in a laboratory set aside for advanced students. Its use is under the supervision of Mr. Williams and Mr. Franklin Young, department chairman.

Former El Yanqui Editor Is Marine Corps Officer

Recruting for the Marine Corps' officer procurement program on campus Monday was Andy Hathaway, former editor of El Yanqui. He is on his way to Okinawa for duty and was assigned to MPC for one day enroute.

Andy was graduated from MPC in 1958 and went on to a B.A. in Journalism from UC at Berkeley, graduating last June.

Graduation saw Andy entering the Marine Corps as a 2d Lt. After six months training in officer schools at Quantico, Va., he took four weeks combat engineer training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Andy is on his way to the Far East to join the 3d Pioneer Battalion, 3d Marine Division.

Mass Media Hit By Dr. Lowenthal

Dr. Leo Lowenthal wound up his MPC-sponsored luncheon-seminar series on "Literature and the Image of Man" last Saturday at the Mark Thomas Inn with the statement: "I believe the gap between art and popular culture to be unbridgeable."

The eminent sociologist, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, had spent one noontime session (March 4) tracing the degeneration of literature from Shakespeare's time to the present through its ever-increasing dissemination to the masses; another (March 11), analyzing the first scene of the first act of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

He devoted the first half of the last session (March 18) to concluding the latter analysis. Then he plunged into an indictment of TV, such magazines as **The Reader's Digest** and **Ladies' Home Journal**, such American phenomena as the Book of the Month Club. However, he used an example from the mass media he condemned — though he did not specifically cite newspapers among those he deplored — to illustrate one of his points: a newspaper cartoon of Jimmy Hatlo's entitled "What to do Until the TV Set is Fixed."

The trouble with modern "attempts to popularize genuine works of art and culture," he said, 'is that the main criterion for judging what is disseminated seems to be its 'effect' rather than what is 'good' or 'bad' about it."

"We don't look at a work itself, esthetically and morally, but consider, instead, whether it will reach 'the target audience' — a wonderful term, by the way.

"But if we talk in terms of responses we are talking about psychological data — not art.

"Under certain conditions, however, art can sometimes become popular culture," he conceded. "The audiences at The Globe Theater found a lot of entertainment in Shakespeare; Albrecht Durer's etchings were used as posters in his day and Verdi's operas became a rallying cry for the unification of Italy."

Neverthless, Lowenthal concluded, the battle boils down to "Individual creations versus production by a great many people of a product"—and never the twain shall meet, he implied.

Some 35 Peninsulans made up Lowenthal's attentive audience during the series, at which MPC instructor DeForest Sweeney acted as master of ceremonies.



THESE STUDENTS in MPC's evening division class in dental assisting were "capped" (graduated) in a recent ceremony. In the top row, left to right, are Ruth Reed, Margaret Rhodes, Dorothy Curl, Mary Ricker, Pixie Geeseman and Elsie Urbon. Front row, Ethel Garrett, Ellen Kinisky, instructor Ellen Hanson, Marina Watson and Hattie Yakata.
Photo by Jerry Lebeck



23 SKIDOO CHARITY WEEK'S FOR YOU, or so think Joann Sollecito, Gene Kennedy, Natalie Eichman, Carol Hofmeister, and Kathy Bliss. Brush up on your Charleston and Black Bottom 'cause Charity Week Starts April 10.
Photo by Notch Miyake

New JC District Board Is Ready for Future Growth

By ED REED

Now trying out its fledgling wings, the new Montery Peninsula Junior College District will be fully under way beginning July 1.

Since early last summer, district officials have been engaged in long-range planning, hoping to keep confusion at a minimum, according to Dr. Frederick R. Huber.

Dr. Huber, who will continue as President of the College when the new district goes into operation, was appointed to the post of District Superintendent in one of the early actions of the new board last year.

Realizing curriculum and finance would be two main problems, both JC Board and college faculty members went to work toward acheiving workable solutions to this pair some time ago.

A college curriculum committee headed by the Dean of Instruction, Rip Matteson, has been meeting twice a month since last Fall. Every department chairman, helping to survey the college's educational program, has submitted detailed reports to this committee. "These reports," says Matteson, "have been based upon plans from now until 1966 when enrollment will total about 2500."

JC Board members have also been doing their share of the work. Meeting often since their formation last year, this group has drawn up a series of Rules and Regulations to be followed when the Monterey Peninsula Junior College District becomes a reality.

Concerning finance, board members and the college administrators find no immediate deficiency, but have made plans anyway in case a problem does arise later.

Since the founding of the college thirteen years ago, MPC has been financed by the Monterey Union High School District. It was not until last year, though several previous attempts had been made to change the situation, that Peninsula residents chose to turn the workings of the college over to a separate district including Pacific Grove and Carmel.

Most plans being made at present are of the long range nature since the college is growing at such a swift pace. In addition to the increased student enrollment by 1966, college administrators are planning to hire about 60 more faculty members.

Expansion of classroom facilities has not been ignored either. The College master plan will be continued to be followed to the letter according to Matteson.

Among the physical additions to the campus for 1961-62 alone will be a swimming pool, art center and expanded music department.

Invaders From Spain in "Carnival in Flanders"

"Carnival in Flanders," a 1936 French export which won the New York Film Critics' Award for Best Foreign Film of the Year, among other honors, will be shown April 7 in the Armory.

The film portrays the invasion of Flanders by the Spanish Army. The terrified men of Flanders feign mourning while their charmingly heroic wives do not.

Directed by Jacques Feyder, the film has French dialogue and English subtitles. Screening is at 8 and is open to the public without charge as a community service.

NEW BUSINESS COURSE

Labor-Management Class Negotiates for Grades

By PRESCOTT WRIGHT

In the midst of an academic Business Education Department are the heated words and diverse manipulations of the labor-management roundtable.

The student "workers" of Business Local No. 59 make up the union and Dr. Joseph D. Blacow, with a small staff, is the management. Business Education 59 is designed to give students the experience of working with the human dynamics of labor-management relations.

After seven weeks of negotiations, Dr. Blacow and the class settled on a contract. Under this contract, the pay is in the form of points earned by the student for work done in the class. The work is evaluated by a student-elected Evaluation Board which decides the grades. The present contract offers a unique feature of allowing the workers to choose his method of pay with bonus and incentive plans.

One of the plans, a "guaranteed wage" basis in which the student earns a "C" but no more for the course was found to be unpopular. The students chose other plans by which they could earn a better grade.

This plan was included in the contract to see if it would work in these simulated situations. A guaranteed wage plan is at present being bickered across the bargaining tables of the nation. Dr. Blacow sees this class as a possible testing board for many new innovations in labor-management relations such as the guaranteed wage.

The class (union) is complete in organizational structure with Gene Kennedy, president; Jack Young, vice president; Charlotte Reiswig, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Horner as Shop Steward.

Dr. Blacow heads the management team with Dave Buffington as company lawyer and Marguerite Davy as company secretary.

The Evaluation Board is made up of John Phelan, Polly Popoff and Tony Piazza. Ricki Vaughns is the public relations man for the class.

"This is probably the only class of this type in the United States," Dr. Blacow said. He added that several colleges have requested information on the course. San Jose is at present auditing the course.

"They can attain a level of knowledge by actually dealing with situations that you just can't get from a textbook," Dr. Blacow said.



PEACE CORPS DISCUSSION—ASMPC students listen to Isam Mahboob Agha, Iraqian student from Montana State U, give his opinion of the Peace Corps. The International Club sponsors these bi-weekly discussions Friday afternoons at 3 in the Student Union.

Weird Wails

(ACP) — "America's taste in popular music has, in the past several years, degenerated from its once artful rhythms to a mere conglomeration of unintelligible sounds. Gone are the smoothness and softness of true music, for these characteristics have faded into dim memories of yesteryear.

"Sad indeed is the simple fact that the popular music preferences for an entire nation are determined by a few teenagers who gain enough of their parents' dollars to idolize the latest curlyheaded, long sideburned singing stars."—From ORACLE, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee.

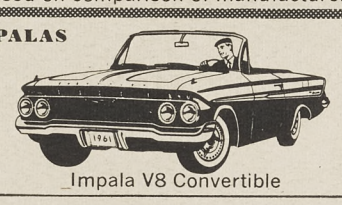
Model for model...there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets—V8's and 6's—priced lower than comparable competitive models*. Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride, Body by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want!

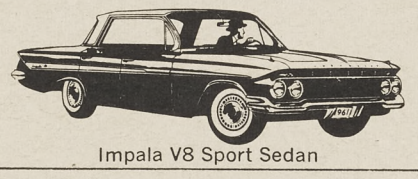
JET-SMOOTH RIDE
CHEVROLET

* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

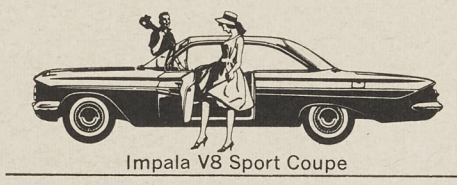
IMPALAS



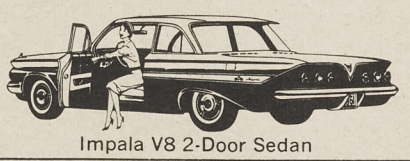
Impala V8 Convertible



Impala V8 Sport Sedan

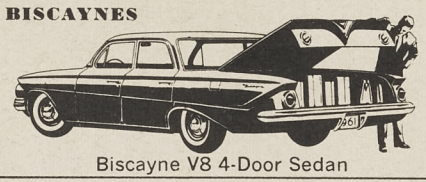


Impala V8 Sport Coupe



Impala V8 2-Door Sedan

BISCAYNES

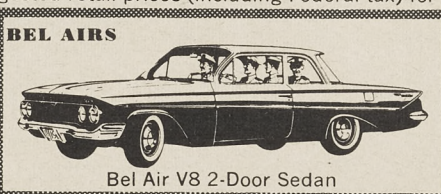


Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan

BEL AIRS



Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan

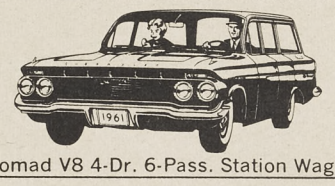
WAGONS



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



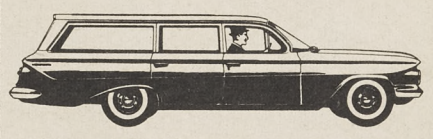
Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Track Team Wins; MPC Hosts Relays

By STEVE ANDERSON

After winning its first two meets by astonishing scores, coach Luke Phillips' track team anxiously awaits the Coast Conference Relays to be held here tomorrow at 1:30.

The Lobos will enter teams in the mile, 880, 440, 2 mile, and distance relays. Also, they will enter the shot put, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and discus relays. In field events each team takes its three best distances or jumps and totals them. The winner is the school with the highest total. Earlier in the week the Lobos surpassed the conference record in the shot put relay by 21 feet 6 inches.

The Lobos opened the season at Hartnell March 11. MPC avenged its football loss to the Panthers by drubbing them 96-26. MPC's only misfortune was an injury to sprinter Bill Campbell.

The Lobos swept three events taking first, second, and third in the 100 yard dash, broad jump, and shot put.

Campbell took the 100 in 10.0 with Ron Palmer and Ken Wolf just behind.

Palmer broad jumped 23'6" for first. Steve Carnahan and Steve Bailey snared second and third spots.

Charlie Hann broke the school record in the shot put with his 49'1" heave. Palmer and Ed Maschmeyer were second and third.

Other MPC winners and times were Pete Hansen in the mile, 4:37.6, Jim Dotson's 49.7 quarter mile, Al Dahlstrand's 16.5 high hurdles, Mike Mullany's 2.00.4 half mile; Dotson's 21.9 220; Ballard James' 35.9 low hurdle effort; Bill Hicks' 138'5¼" discus throw; and the relay's time of 3:30.7 for the mile.

MPC hosted a triangular meet Tuesday with Diablo Valley and Hartnell. The Lobos amassed 126 points to Diablo's 30½ and Hartnell's 18½.

Palmer again was the Lobos' high point man with 23 points. He won the 100 yard dash in 10.0, the broad jump with 23'2½", the high jump with 5'10", and the discus with a toss of 141'5". He also took second in the shot put.

Jim Dotson pulled away from teammate Lynn Peterson in the last hundred yards to win the 440 in 50.4. Peterson and Matt Tielemans took second and third respectively for MPC.

Mike Mullany led for all but the last three yards of the 880 when Pete Hansen nipped him for the victory. Hansen and Mullany had taken second and third in the mile just before.

Diablo Valley's ace, Mike Brodie, and Hartnell pole valuter Bill Huston starred for the losers. Brodie took the mile in 4:33.9 and won the two mile run by 200 yards in 9:53. Huston vaulted 13 ft.

Tennis Team Drops Two Meets

The Lobo tennis team dropped two matches in the last two weeks, making their conference record one victory and two losses.

The first match was March 11 in Vallejo, and the MPC team was defeated 5-2. The results were: Cahill (V) beat Osborn 6-1, 6-1; Kelly (MPC) beat Pabrua 6-4, 7-5; Chaffey (V) beat Van Dam 6-0, 6-0; Colletto (MPC) beat Thorpe 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Fogleman (V) beat Snowden 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles competition, Thorpe and Chaffey (V) beat Snowden and Colletto 6-0, 6-0, then Cahill and Fogleman beat Kelly and Van Dam 6-1, 6-1.

The following week, March 18, Hartnell traveled to the MPC courts and took home a 4-3 victory over the Lobos. Individual results were: Barrett (H) beat Colletto 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Bakeman (H) beat Kelly 6-4, 6-2; Maxie (H) beat Van Dam 10-8, 6-4; Snowden (MPC) beat Leong 6-4, 9-7 and Steele (MPC) beat Stephens 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles Barrett and Maxie (H) beat Colletto and Kelly 6-2, 6-3 and Van Dam and Snowden (MPC) beat Bakeman and Leong 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The tennis team will take a vacation during Easter week, and return to action April 8 against Diablo Valley at the MPC courts. They then go to Menlo April 10 and Foothill on April 15.

Instruction for Women's Track and Field Begins

Instruction in women's track and field events is being given every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Mr. John Luccio from Monterey High School will instruct the girls in the 440, dashes, hurdles, shot put, broad jump and high jump.

Miss Lynne Bynum says the team will compete against women from other schools if arrangements can be made.

The women's tennis team meets Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Interested women are invited.



MEMBERS OF 1961 BASEBALL TEAM: front row: Mel Yoshida, Len Napoli, Don Rambo, Ernie Bigham, John Deaton, Dan Buzzard, Gary Smith, Dave Hanson, and George Hagio. Back Row: coach Larry Cummins, James George, Tom Cotenas, Jim Carter, Mike Foley, Reed Nessel, Mike Shibley and Mike Oliveria. Photo by Lebeck

Eight Basketball Stars Letter This Season

Four Lobo basketballers won their jackets, three more were presented watches, and another received a certificate at the Awards Assembly last Thursday.

Picking up jackets were Mike Oliveria, Mel Mason, Jerry Hayes and Mike Harris. Jackets are awarded for lettering the first time.

Watches were given to Jim Payne, Bill Hicks, and Don Bruton. Watches are given for lettering twice in the same sport.

Charlie Vaughn and manager Jim Dotson received certificates because they lettered in another sport.

To receive an award in basketball an athlete must play one or more than one half the total quarters of league action.

The annual Basketball Awards banquet has been postponed to April 8.



WALT BENGE clears 12 feet in the pole vault at Tuesday's triangular meet with Hartnell and Diablo Valley. Photo by Lebeck



JIM DOTSON, MPC sprinter and football player, has shown well in early season practices and will be running the 440 tomorrow at Hartnell. Photo by Lebeck

Lobo Diamondmen Face Vallejo Twice Tomorrow

MPC's baseball team will open their home and conference schedules tomorrw when they take on Vallejo in a double header at the MPC diamond. The first game will start at noon.

Following this game, the Lobos will break for spring vacation, then face San Benito on April 4 in Hollister and Foothill on April 8 in an away double-header.

"I haven't heard anything about Vallejo," said Coach Larry Cummins, "and I don't know what to expect from us, you can't really tell about a baseball team until they get into a game."

"Our infield should be our strongest point this year," Cummins continued, "and the outfield looks strong defensively. We have no great pitching depth, but Tom Cotenas has experience and we expect Mel Yoshida to do a pretty good job."

"Yoshida and Cotenas will be my pitchers on Saturday," Cummins said. "Vic Ventura and Gary Smith have been looking good in practice, and we'll be out there hustling all the way—they should be good ball games."

What's This About No Dates in Middle East?

By ROGER NORUM

That's right! In Middle Eastern countries young adults don't go out on dates as we know them. In the opinion of Ameer Tozy, Irakian ASMPC student, the young adults' "social function" is not dating but going to chaperoned parties. Finding a marriage partner is a family affair.

The family is much closer in the Middle East than it is in the United States. For this reason a young man would approach his parents and tell them he would like to get married. If he has no one in particular in mind, he asks for their suggestions.

Relatives are given first consideration and it is not uncommon for first cousins to marry. Of course a young man wouldn't even consider getting married unless he first felt he could support a family. Once the engagement is announced, dating, as we know it, commences.

According to Tozy, the aspect of one's social life in the Middle East contrasting most with that in the United States, is the interest and concern of the family involving these matters.

In the Far East dating doesn't start until 16 or 17 years. Their social life is centered more in group gatherings. The relationship during these group dates is platonic and intellectual. One thing El Yanqui discovered in talking with some MPC students from Hong Kong, is that "blind dates" are unheard of in the Far East.

The section of the world probably most comparable to the U.S. as far as dating customs are concerned is Europe. But there, too, many differences occur. In talking with some German students it was made clear that taking your date out for the evening and using the streetcar for transportation is not uncommon. Walking and window shopping is a favorite pastime on dates, with movies and dancing secondary. However, at parties, dancing is the most popular and even if you come with a date you are expected to dance with other people too.

But then again, these customs or rules for dating have exceptions, just as they do in this country.

MPC Baseballers Fall in Opener

MPC's baseball team started its season on a low note last Tuesday, losing 10-0 to a strong San Mateo team.

While it was the Lobos' 1961 debut, San Mateo had already played 12 games.

MPC was limited to two hits, both by Gary Smith.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H
MPC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
San Mateo	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	4	10	10

MPC Batteries: Cotenas, Foley (4,), Carter (6), Yoshida and Smith.



Buy your sports equipment from

RASMUSSEN & MOODY

486 Alvarado St., Monterey

Phone: FR 2-4088

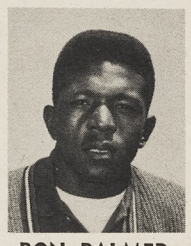
MIKE'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

On Fisherman's Wharf

FRontier 2-6152

Phil - Joe Anastasia, Props.

Presents 1 Free Dinner to the Outstanding Athlete of the Week. Selected by Coach Luke Phillips.



RON PALMER